from the spirit which animated the soldiers of the Union army. The Army of the Tenneessee marched, traveled and fought through more States other army of the war. They

were in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and West Virginia, and it can be truthfully said that no woman or child, ever received in all the information.

paragement of other armies; but I speak of the conduct and career of the Army

army and young women of prominent day from sickness.

Southern families. Gen. Smith, who commanded a division of the Fifteenth Corps, of mer who were totally unfamiliar with met and married a Miss Genella, of Vicksburg, and they reared a family of two in- teered to serve the country. This was teresting daughters.

THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

assigned to the command on that day. To illustrate how rapidly changes curred in the command of troops in the field I will cite my own case.

I was commissioned Major of the 56th Ill. upon its organization, and held that rank when we entered the field. There ere four Colonels and four Lieutenant-olonels in the brigade who ranked me at the time the brigade was organized. Col. Robert Kirkham, the first Colonel child ever received insult or injury from this mighty host, composed of the Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps.

This statement is not made to the distribution of the common of t

regiment, On Oct, 3, 1862, I was Lieutenantof the conduct and career of the Army of the Tennessee because I was with it. of it, and know whereof I speak.

While at Vicksburg agreeable social relations were established between officers of the army and many families. Of course, the war necessarily operated as a restraint, but lasting friendships were formed, and in some instances, notably that of Gen. Morgan L. Smith, marriages were contracted between officers of the army and young women of prominent of the windle of the war. I did not lose a grow and young women of prominent day for the second contracted between officers of the the war. I did not lose a day from sickness.

true of the volunteers of nearly ever; State in the Union. The organization The transport service.

The wharf at Vicksburg became a point of interest to all; it was a very busy place. The grim and heavily-armed gunboats of Admiral Porter's fleet were constantly passing up and down the river, and made frequent calls at Vicksburg.



"THEY FOUND THEMSELVES DESTITUTE OF PROVISIONS, AND WERE COM-PELLED TO APPLY FOR RELIEF."

The presence of these vessels always ciplined, armed and equipped ready for brought a crowd to the landing. The hospital boats also attracted attention; these Very few men who undertook to raise

and others greatly emaciated by disease by legislation and encouraged by public hobbling down the levee or conveyed in sentiment. Military schools were comambulances to the hospital boats. Their mon. It will be recalled that Gen. Sher-comrades with tender care would help man was at the head of one of these them on their way, and when they reached schools in Louisiana in the Winter of the boat they were provided with every 1860, when the secession movement be-

was carried on without serious friction, the North enlisted in the great cause of and in the main without accident. But on Aug. If a fearful accident occurred. The steamer City of Medison was receiving a large quantity of amountion. Much of large quantity of ammunition. Much of it was fixed ammunition for camon; a large force of men were engaged in carrying this ammunition from the wharf to the bont, where it was being stored for became veterans. They learned squad transportation. The work had been go drill company drill regiment of the squad drill company drill regiment.

vailed, and men rushed from all parts of without confusion; they learned to mave not be definitely determined, but at least gether the men of 1861-75 who preserved 150 men met death in that terrible acci- the Union.

The exact cause of this disaster could not be settled; all of those who were present on the bout superintending the load who probably knew what caused the exkilled. It was believed owever, that the explosion was caused

### PERFECTING ORGANIZATION.

cess of our army and the capture of Vicksburg resulted in creating a want of interest in our military affairs. Upon the con trary, there was great emulation among the regiments, brigades and divisions to bring the military establishment up to the est point of efficiency.

Great care was taken to keep every camp in good sanitary condition; neatness and order prevailed everywhere; company messes were organized, company cooks were either hired or detailed, and company kitchens established. This gave the men setter food, and left them free to perform

their military duties without interruption.

My brigade was composed of the 56th Ill., Maj. P. J. Welsh commanding: 10th Mo., Col. F. C. Deimling commanding: 17th Iowa, Col. Clark R. Wever commanding; 80th Ohio, Col. Pren Metham commanding; and detachment 22d Mo, attached to 10th Mo.

These regiments were brigaded together Those regiments were brigaded together immediately after the battle of Shidob, and, in fact, remained together to the end of the war. It was a splendid body of officers and men. The brigade had been commanded by Col. E. R. Eckley, of the S0th Ohio, then by Brig-Gen. Jerry C. Sullivan, then by Col. Samuel A. Holmes, of the 19th Mo. All of these officers were non of solvedid shifters and of these officers were non of solvedid shifters and of the secondary of the constitution, billous and the first signal of an approaching storm, which it detects even approach approaching storm, which it detects even approach approaching storm, which it detects even approach approach approach approach ap

were large steamers specially fitted up for companies and regiments knew the positive care and transportation of sick and wounded soldiers. Each boat had a corps service; they had everything to learn, but of physicians and nurses, who remained these men with enthusiasm took up the constantly in attendance. The hospital

comfort that a great Government and a gan. These schools were attended by generous people could bestow.

The regular transports for the army did wealthy families of the South. They aca great business at Vicksburg. Immense quired a knowledge of military organiza-quantities of food, clothing, forage, camp and garrison equipage and amountion were required; practically nothing was manual of arms; they learned to march drawn from the country—everything came and establish camps, and thus became well from the North. Vessels were constantly qualified to take charge of a company or discharging their cargoes, and hundreds of regiment of men. This gave the South wagons were engaged in hauling the sup-plies to depots or camps. This business of the civil war. But the commencement

transportation. The work had been go drill, company drill, regimental drill; they ing on for several hours, and a great quan- learned the manual of arms; they learned tity of shot and shell had been stored in how to load and fire the muzzle-loading the hull of the vessel.

Men were passing back and forth to deill; they learned to establish a picket and from the boat in performance of the guard; they learned to establish a picket guard; they learned to deploy as skirmish-dons explosion occurred which was heard for several miles.

deal! they learned to establish a picket guard; they learned to deploy as skirmish-ers; they learned to load and fire standing, kneeling or lying down; they learned to establish a picket guard; they learned to deploy as skirmish-ers; they learned to deploy as skirmish-ers; they learned to to deploy as skirmish-ers; they learned to load and fire standing. Intense excitement immediately pre- the right, or to the left, at double-quick wailed, and men rushed from all parts of the city to the levee. It was at once disand to care for them.elves on the march, and to care for them.elves on the march, two of the most important things in milblown up. An examination showed that the ammunition had exploded. The steamer was utterly destroyed, the hull blown in it: they were ready to fight for it, and to pieces, the machinery a total wreek, if need be to die for it. These men activities the cabin was literally blown into kindling wood. The unfortunate men who were on and user the vessel were highly a leaf to the carmies of the Union by an inwere on and near the vessel were blown dissoluble tie, which has outlasted the into atoms. The number of killed could storm of war and which still binds to

(To be continued.)

The 53d III.

Gen, Green B, Raum's "With the Western

There is one error, however (which, I im sure, was unintentional), in his statement that the 53d Ill. was commanded by Vicksburg while leading a charge on the enemy's works at Jackson, Miss., July 12,

1863. The 53d Ill. was one of eight Illinois giments to lose the most men in battle, and yet we seldom see anything in his tory or our soldiers' paper (The Tribune) concerning our own personal army experiences; hence I take this openefit of the few survivors of a regiment who were always ready to respond to every duty that was ever required of them.—M. S. HARTMAN, Co. C, 53d Ill., Haymow, Neb.

about six pounds apiece, as the result of an hour's fishing. At Indian Key we found a few tarpen

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TARPON AND SHARKS

On the East Coast of Florida.

BY R. B. SEAGER.

Having spent a part of the Winter of 1901 fishing about Miami, where is to be had the finest sport in Florida, if not in the world, and caught king-lish and nearly all the other varieties found there, such as barracuda, groupers and amber-jacks, my ambition grew to catch a tarpon, the prize fish of the Florida waters.

Those unfamiliar with tarpon fishing and who see the royal fish perform would be likely to suppose a block-and-tackle with a mast for a pole the only suitable weapons with which to attack such a powmust be very smooth, and every precau-tion is taken to prevent the wearing of the line. The reels are very carefully made and usually carry 100 feet of line. A cheaply-made reel is apt to jam as soon as so great a strain is put on it, and no one should ever be persuaded to econo-mize on this part of the outlit. The mouth

long diamond, and fastened to the hook, so that in the water it will have the appearance of a small fish. Every angler has his own ideas and ways of baiting a tarroon hook, but we chose to hook our baits through the end so that the rest waved freely in the water behind; and this seemed more successful than any other mode. We found almost anything where mode. We found almost anything and do for bait; the generally accepted wings. The gulf near Punta Rasa is a wavel to be seen lying. king-fish, white shark skin or the skin of other light-colored fish.

As soon as a tarpon strikes, the hook oust be firmly set into the mouth of the fish, which usually jumps a few seconds after taking the bait; if there is no jump you may be sure you have captured a shark or some other large fish. The length of time it takes to land a tarpon varies from 10 minutes to two or more hours, according to the skill of the fish-erman and the character of the place in

which the fish is hooked.

It is oscally supposed, I believe that turpon fishing is confined to the west posst of Florida, from Tampa to Cape boats were mainly used for the transportation of those patients who were sent
North to general hospitals for treatment.
It was a sad sight to see the long line
of poor fellows, some seriously wounded hite well until they have worked around into the Gulf. Up to the time we started, about the first of April, very few fish had been caught on the West coast, and so we resolved to cruise through the Kevs with the idea of testing the quality of the East-coast fishing.

fishing out on the reefs, but on the mornng of the fourth as we were cre Rarnes Saund, some 40 miles south of Mismi, we ran into an immense school of turnon lying near the mouth of Jew Fish Creek. As the water was only about eight feet deen and very clear, we could see them plainly; and they were very much at ease, some rolling lazily, others lyng with their back fins just showing above the surface. For minutes we rode through the school without disturbing them, then on a noblen they noweared to awaken, and bortly thereafter each boat had 20 or 20 fish following, apparently out of curiosity, which is not their habit, as I afterward observed. They were close behind my bont, so I reeled in till my bait was in their midst. Almost immediately I felt a strike, which seemed so puny for so arge a fish that I could scarcely credit but as the tarpon started off quite as strong as it looked, and I certainly expected to less all the skin off my fugers as the reel handle hummed around I have never experienced any sensation to compare with that on seeing this hage silvery creature shoot into the air and shake bimself in his efforts to dislodge the hook Because of my excitement and of my in sinck line or else the book did not hold, for t got away after I had played it 15 minntes. However, it was not long before I had booked another, which I landed without disaster, though at one time during the struggle I felt that the fish as good a chance of tiring me out as I had

of getting him.

In the afternoon no sooner had we start ed out than the tarpon seemed to take fright, making off un the sound and throwing spray as they darted along somewhat like small whales. In 15 minutes all that could be seen of our school of tarpon were few splashes off toward the horizon EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is with Much disgusted, we consoled ourselve leasure I read the weekly installments of trolling for the groupers that abound in the creek, and occasionally hooking a good snapper, which furnished lively fighting Army." The story is told in a graceful, with our steel rods. Shortly after sunthough modest, way, and is strong proof down we heard a tremendous splashing at by the accidental dropping of a percussion shell from the deck of the boat into the bull, while the person carrying the same to us who served with or near the Gentral though the deck of the boat into the to us who served with or near the Gentral through that memorable campaign to pass the shell down for each through that memorable campaign that his abilities as a historian are no less than as an official while administerto investigate, and lo! there was our tarty, ing the affairs of the Pension Office un-der Benjamin Harrison.

To investigate, and in there was one to the property of the morning banked up at thought somebody might be hurt. But the month of the creek and going through it is finished. The tyrant is deposed, Lib it toward the ocean as fast as they were able. The moon was full and very bright, so that we could see the fish lying on the Carambo! ment that the 53d Iil. was commanded by Lieut. Col. Aaron Brown. The regiment surface from the close approach they permitted. They were evidently very hungry, was commanded by Col. Seth C. Earle, who was killed after the surrender of three of which were landed. It was a meet again! I go to attack or defend the strange and fascinating scene for the Government as the case may be!"
sport, with the huge fish splashing and During his absence, which lasted fully swirling not an oar's length from the boat. 15 minutes, she was nervous and impa as we disturbed them in the bright, trop-tient. He returned at last, again tri ical moonlight. Every few minutes shout would go up from one boat or the other, and a big, silvery creature shoot ix or seven feet up into the moonlight. falling back to send the spray flashing like molten silver. At last they disarseared again and we went back to bed. hoping our luck might continue; for six tarpon in one day was exceptional sport. The reason for the departure of the fish was explained next morning when a cold orther, which soon developed into a gale, The turpon is essentially a warm-

Sullivan, then by Col. Samuel A. Holmes, of the 19th Mo. All of these officers were men of splendid ability and courage.

Col. Holmes resigned June 10, 1863, during the siege of Vicksburg, and I was blood poison.

From Barnes Sound we moved slowly down the coast to Indian Key, securing fine snapper fishing. Those who enjoy this milder sport will find on moonlight algebra to fine snapper fishing imagin occasionally.

able in the waters from Barnes Sound to the Bay of Florida. Every time we tried it we brought in half a dozen weighing

and caught three large ones, the bigges weighing 66 pounds. Bad weather cou tinued, however, and so we pushed on to Bahia Honda, where we found a fairly ood-sized school.

I had only been fishing a short time be

fore I caught one, and soon after one of our party, Mr. George, killed another quickly, as it apparently had in some injured itself in striking the water on its first big jump—which weighed 213 pounds, or three pounds more than Mr. Vom Hofe's tarpon, which then held the record. As Mr. George wanted his fish mounted and its weight attested, we made mounted and its weight attested, we make sail for Key West at once, reaching there about mdnight. This one was seven feet and two inches long, and 46 inches in girth, measurements which exceeded those

the record fish, On returning to Bahia Honda, we found more fish than when we had left two days before; and they were biting very well. But more inhabitants of the deep, not nearly so much prized, had appeared; in other words, the bay was full of immense sharks that persistently followed each boat as soon as it touched the water. How-ever, we caught three tarpon with a deal of trouble, as all were torn by the sharks before we could land them. One large tar-pon was bitten in half as cleanly as though cut with a knife, just as Mr. George was about to gaff it: another which took me a long time to lard, as it was hooked on the ontside near one of the fins, was twice entside near one of the fins, was twice attacked by sharks, and at last had a piece torn out of its stomach. To have one of those ugly things rush right up to the stern of the boat in an effort to get at your fish was not altogether agreeable. When the second shark took hold on my tarpon, it was not six feet from the boat, and I hit it over the head with an oar before it would let go; even then it came un to the side of the boat, and would not quit until I had given it several more hard raps. They could so easily have up-set the boat, had they sense enough, that it made us all somewhat uncomfortable weapons with which to attack such a powerful creature. However, the real outfit is not very heavy, and I could hardly believe when I purchased mine that it would stand the necessary strain. A tarpon pole is usually about seven feet long and made of carefully-selected pieces of bamboo of car of carefully-selected pieces of bamboo, lunge of a big shark at a fish is suggestive greenhart or similar wood. The guides of its ferocity, and the case with which the

tive element. That evening we put out a shark line, mize on this part of the outfit. The mouth of a tarpon is practically solid bone, and there are very few places in which a hook can possibly find a hold. The best hooks for trolling are fastened to six-foot-long piano wire leader, which, if heut free from rust, is solidom known to break.

The usual method of fishing for tarpon is by trolling from a rowboat. A shing hait is cut in the form of a triangle or long diamond, and fastened to the hook, so that in the water it will have the aparage, dull-brown shadows, that it was already to break our stont mental rope like a thread. He was not very large, measuring only 12 feet, but seemed to be very thickset, and muscular, and it was all that five of us could do to drag him up on the beach. Next morning we were so closely followed by these is a very control of the long that the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked on the book and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked on the book and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the shark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the stark celt it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the stark cell it, he gave a lunge which nearly jerked to the hook, and as soon as the stark cell it. which was almost at once seized, and

favorite haust of theirs, and on warm, in the tide streaks, swallowing the foam and weeds, which they sift for minute distances before giving up.

It is much pleasanter to fish in the

of the Gulf, as the former are always comparatively calm, and there is never-langer of breakers because of the reefdanger of breakers because of the recisions out which take the force of the waves long before they reach the land. The water is like that of the Gulf Stream, beautiful in color and very clear, quite difways to be had fine fishing of some kind in case tarpon fail to appear. The resets in case tarpon fail to appear in the Deficiency Bill, and allow it to be completed before there should in the last two are fine fighters and grow very large. Near Mami is allowed by the state of the policy of the angle of the policy of the Deficiency Bill, and allowed to 60 pounds, mutton-fish, barracuda and low it to be completed before there should be any more rhetorical fireworks.

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The reef fishing is very exciting, for one over can tell what he may hook, and must be prepared for almost anything. The fish often follow a hooked one in to the boat, and I have several times brown another bait into the midst of 20 30 and watched them rush for it though usually it is taken by a groupe

vallow novthing.

In the Gulf Stream, which lies only four
five miles off the East coast, the fish re again of different varieties, including dyhin, bouito, sword and other deep-se The colors of the dolphin are, or ourse, renowned, but though I expeo see an attractive fish, no imagination in picture the beauty of its irridescent uts and brilliant markings. Dolah onito are among the most agile fish in he world, and it is all but impossible on when the boat is going from them, to eel in the slack fast enough when they ome toward you.-Onting.

Stress of War in South America.

(Puck.) There was a soft light in the dark eyes of the beautiful South American as she oved with her fan and listened to the urning words of the man with the fierce constachies.

"Hear me, Inex." he cried, passionatey. "I love you! The moment I saw you something told me you must be mine! Say you will be my bride. But, hark! I hear noise in the street! It must be a revo intion! Pardon, my adored one, and be untient! When we have overthrown the Government I shall return?"

She tapped her small foot impatiently, but he was gone. In 15 minutes he was

moustachies more fiercely twisted than

ver.
"It is done!" he exclaimed, triumphant "It was a hot fight, and, at one time Caramba! What means that hugle call? Can it be that the new Government is already attacked? It must be so! Farewell,

"Adored one," he said, "the revolution was a great success. It appears that the recently inaugurated President basely be trayed the cause of liberty, but he has

naid the penalty. Once more we enter upon an era of peace and prosperity. And upon an era of peace and prosperity. And more more, Inez—But, hold!"

He suddenly looked at his watch.

"It is the hour!" he exclaimed. "I have an appointment to batch a conspiracy! Wait, Inez, until the conspiracy is hatched

and I shall return to claim my bride!"
Once more he disappeared. He returned in 11 minutes, but he wa too late. The fair Inez had a man who was not so busy. The fair Inez had eloped with

Lest She Forget. Edith-If you once know how to skate you never forget. Ethel—Yes! But, all the same, I like a good-looking young man to remind me

The Senate Has a Tumultuous Week, but Passes the Pension Bill—The House Passes the Big Legislative Bill.

The proceedings of the Senate have cen somewhat enlivened during the past reek by the injection of the case of the heged official corruption at Cape Nome, On Tuesday the Pumppine Tariff Bill

was temporarily laid aside for the consideration of the Urgent Denciency Bill, which passed the House the week before. The Senate also, after a brief discusin, passed the bill for an increase of Zocent, in the salaries of the United tales Judges, but the effort to raise the darries of Cabinet officers to \$10,000 was

o, was brought about by Senator Hans- and all the amendments brought forward brough, of North Dakota, who appears by the committees were acted upon, as the defender of Judge Arthur II. At the close of the session a cop as the defender of Judge Arthur II.

At the close of the session a copy of the solution laws enacted by the Philippine Commission and furnished to the Senate by which he was fined \$1,000, at by the Secretary of War, were read, ther members of the conspiracy to rob and precipitated a heated controversy, miners getting off less easily with sen-

that in this contest hs sympathies were receiver would then proceed to have the aimes worked and the gold taken out, it is alleged, used to enrich the participants in the scheme. So notorious did the operations of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators become that arrests were linally made and the participants of the conspirators are convicted, but has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and Judge Noyes was fined and has been in Washington trying to fix up his feaces, according to report. It is also said that is, the Judge will not return to Alaska, for the good and sufficient reason that his life would be put in jeopardy thereby.

The subject was brought to the attention of the Senate, first, by the publication of a newspaper article alleging that it the officials involved in the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries, under project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries of the scandal were still drawing their salaries. The House having temporarily laid and the project of the scandal were still drawing their salaries of the scandal w

tion of certain powerful political in-cases. Naturally, Mr. Tillman, of South tion Bill. arceles. Naturally, Mr. Tillman, or South arcelina, "pitch-forked" the subject in the cenate in a characteristic manner, and the Annual Pension Appropriation Bill was passed with only minor amendments.

front, who stoutly protested that the Judges who had so mercilessly ourged Noyes were men of unimpeach- the 10th ble personal and judicial standing. As the Senator from North Dakota saw

as the Scianor from North Practal Saw it to make the argument of Noyes's at-orney a part of the record, Mr. Tillman proposed to put in the decision of the ourt, but Senator McCumber, of North weeds, which they sift for minute insects. Their broad, black backs make a splendid mark for a harmoner, and I but Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, objected, and the hour being late the subject was postnoned, with the Senator from South Carolina and the Senator from South Dakota interaction. The only two amendments of impor-

Nome controversy, and to kindly refrain

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and place, I was an eye-witness to the bindfolding of the Confederace officers, and saw them start off with their escort for Gen. Burbridge's headquarters.

To corroborate my statements on the points in dispute, I would refer the reader to Greeley's "American Conflict," Vol. II. page 315, which reads as follows:

"Pemberton, hopeless of relief, and at the end of his resources, hung out a white flag in front of Gen. A. J. Smith's Division, and our men sent forward to inquire

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lay by the Senator from North Dakota. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, also too in the cudgel in defense of the court, char cterizing the wholesale appointments receivers for paying placer mines which they continued to operate under a prac-tically irresponsible bond, to be without precedent in his experience of 59 years in mining matters. He declared the Nome Judge to be either corrupt or incompetent. In spite of the bluster, Semator Hale managed to get the Urgent Deheiency Bill to a vote, and it was passed substantially as reported, including the \$500,000 for the military barracks at Manila. The House continued the discussion of

the House continued the discussion of the Cabinet offidefeated. The salary of the Oleomargarine Bill in a desultory
manner, Messrs, Kluttz of North Carolina,
McCleary of Minnesota, Eddy of Minnesota and Crowley of Illinois, speaking in of the House.

During the afternoon Mr. John F. Dryden, who succeeds the late Gen. Sewell as Schator from New Jersey, was sworn as Schator from New Jersey, was sworn in and took his seat.

Some alluded the decreasion of the Philippine Tariff Bill, and took his seat.

On Thursday the Senate resumed the Alaskan discussion, above alluded discussion of the Philippine Tariff Bill,

and precipitated a heated controversy, and precipitated a heated controversy.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, conducted the defense of the Philippine Commission single handed against the opposition, showing that these laws were practically identical

enate in a characteristic manner, and formally it has become a sort of unfinched business, liable at any moment to most of the session in a general discussion most of the session in a general discussion most of the session in a general discussion. Senator Hansbrough's defense of Judge Soyes, involving some criticism of the Calfornia courts, brought Schator Perkins to in attempting to force our Government

in attempting to force our Government upon the Filipinos.

The Senate adjourned over to Monday, the 10th.

The House completed the consideration of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill, which is second of the regular annual bills brought forward and disposed of this session by the body. The disposed of this session by the body. The where the whisky is plenty."

appeared on the rebel works in front of Maj.-Gen. Logan's line." And further on "Both armies ceased the dread ie says: ful work of war, and paused to await the result. Two officers passed over the Conederate works, bearing a white flag. They ome forward toward the Union line. These officers were Maj. Gen. John S. Bowen and Col. Montgomery, of Gen.

Pemberton's staff. They were met by Maj. Gen. A. J. Smith." A Scientific Discovery Which Will Revolutionize the Treatment of Rheumatism.

While there may have been a white flag displayed on the works in front of Gen. Logan's line, yet it was in front of Gen. A. J. Smith's Division that the above Confederate office were met bear-While there may have been a white ing a flag of truce. They met Gen. A. J. Smith, not at the picket line, as the lan-

to Gen. A. J. Smith's headquarters. called rehumatic remedy on the market and place. I was an eye-witness to the

sion, and our men sent forward to inquire

Before I decided to tell the world about Bowen and Col. Montgomery, of Pember as to its purport were informed that Gen ton's staff, here a communication from their chief to Gen. Grant. Duly blindfolded, they were taken to Gen. Burbridge's tent."—A. B. Brown, Co. C, 23d Wis., Alexandria, S. D. Work of the Pension Office.

The report of pertificates issued for the week ended Feb. I shows;
Army invalid: Original, 6; increase, 340; relssue, 37; restoration, 3; renewal, 17; supplemental, 4; accrued, 129. Total, 536.

original, 281; increase, 783; additional, 173; reissue, 19; restoration, 1; renewal, 31; supplemental, 6; accrued, 208. Total, 1.562
Army widows etc. (act of June 27, 1830); Original, 385; increase, 1; reissue, 2; restoration, 1; supplemental, 2; accrued, 2. Total, 362

Mexican War widows: Original, 9. Indian Wars (1832-1842)—Survivors: Accrued, L. Indian Wars (1832-1842)—Widows: Origi nai, 2.

Totals—Original, 829; increase, 1,138; additional, 173; reissue, 174; restoution, 7; renewal, 142; supplemental, 15; accrued, 368, Total 2,839.

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out causing the slightest suspicion. Its cure is sure, without harmful reusits to the sys-The story of the conspiracy, as brought out, is to the effect that by means of a scheme originated by a man named Alexander MacKenzie, factitious contests were instituted against various paying placer instituted. States statutes. Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, Clay of Georgia, and Tillman, of South Carolina, at various points engaged in the coloquies with the Obio Senator. Mr. Tillman in answer to a question declared that in this contest hs sympathies were with the Filipinos, to which Mr. Foraker with the Filipinos, to which Mr. Foraker receiver would then proceed to have the mines worked and the gold taken out, it is alleged, used to earlich the participants.

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole

WHO KNOWS THESE SONGS? W. S. Wallace, Co. B. 4th Iowa Cav., Independence, Iowa, wishes some com-rade to send him copies of a couple of old

LOSSES AT CHICKAMAUGA. Comrade A. E. Day, Co. G, 87th Ind., It is much pleasanter to fish in the harmonic or the East coast than the passes of the Gulf, as, the former are always comparatively calm, and there is never langer of breakers because of the reefs bree miles out whigh take the force of he waves long before they reach the land. The Waves long before they reach the land carry from the dead-looking liquid in the creat from the dead-looking liquid in the warring factors on the Gulf. Moreover, there is never large the Urgent Deficiency Bill as the creat from the dead-looking liquid in the warring factions, which had become longies on the Gulf. Moreover, there is have ver night red-hot, to suspend the Cape North Dakota interested up to the white-heat point. The House of Representatives consumed the day in arguing the case of the American cow versus the elecandary. Senator Hale, who had no charge the Urgent Deficiency Bill as the unfinished business, made an appeal to the warring factions, which had become over night red-hot, to suspend the Cape North Dakota interested up to the white-heat point.

The House of Representative consumed the Legislative Districts of the Comrade L. G. Nelson, in the issue of Comrade L. G. Nelson, in the losses at Chickamauga, by the War and another to patch the Legislative Districts of the Comrade L. G. Nelson, in the losses at Chickamauga, Deciding the losses at Chickamauga, Decidency of Oklahema, and another to place under the Civil Service law the Gore of some 1,250 clerks, tem-orarily in the Stit Ind. It gives the loss of the registrict the Legislative Districts of the Legislative Districts of the Decidency of Oklahema, and another to place under the Civil Service law the Stit Ind. It gives the loss of the Stit Ind. It gives the loss of the Stit Ind. It gives the provide the Stit Ind. It gives the unfinished business, made an appeal to the unfinished business, made Cortland, Neb., replying to an inquiry re-

afternoon of Sept. 20."

and that all are still living. Comrade Straley was born in 1844. John C. Downing, Battery H, 2d Pa. H. A., 343 E. South St., Wilkesbarre,

Pa., would like some comrade to write history of the 2d Pa. H. A. (112 Pa). W. C. Lane, Co. D. 2d Tenn., Seaton, the roar of the musketry and cannon of the besiegers shook the hills, white flags of the war be engaged in bridge burning. thus assisting the Union cause by delaying transportation of Conf.derate sup plies. Later he joined the 2d Tenn. Cav. and served through the war. He would be glad to hear from members of his old command through The National Tribune Capt. D. Eldredge, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., desires to correspond with someone who assisted to build the stockade prison on Morris Island.

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